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I have used S. S. S. for a number of years, and consider it too best tonic as blood remedy that I ever used. In fe I would be attempt to enter upon spring or sommer in this climate without it.

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THE DEAD OF LONG AGO. PERHAPS THE OLDEST GRAVE VARDIN NORTH CAROLINA.

Quaint and Telling Inscriptions Some Worthy Lives Recalled-Dates Back Almost to 1708-One Grave Attended to.

rom the Concord Standard. One of the oldest burying grounds in Cabarrus county, if not in western North Carolina, is the Spears graveyard, in No. 1 township.

Recordy a Standard reporter visited this ancient city of the dead. It is on a high hill which overlooks the surrounding country. On one side may be seen the large hills which hold Rocky river in its banks; at your feet may be heard the merry murmur of the water in Caldwell's creek. A solid rock wall, the foundation of which was laid in mortar, is still standing just as it was built long before the revolution, with now and then broken gap which has crumbled with age, or been broken by falling timbers.

Tall oaks cast their shadows over the graves; large hickories, with autumn's golden tints on their leaves, give the ROBERT BROUN,
ARCHITECT AND FNGINFER.

place a melancholy appearance; the roar of the winds in the branches of big pines gives it a sad wail, and a thick undergrowth makes it almost as dark as given the makes it almost as given the makes given the make night.
The old gate-way is on the left side.

Near the gate is the grave of Capt. Archibald McCurdy, who was an officer in the war for independence. The next I came to was the grave of Mrs. Martha Harris, who was buried in 1767. The headstone of this grave had a lion standing defining to the graph ware resembling. headstone of this grave had a lion stand-ing defiantly on each corner, resembling the British lion, and under it was this in-scription, "Vivit post funera virtus." The graveyard is laid off in squares, and in each square is buried the members of each family. Among them I noticed the names of the following families; Coch-rane, Davis, Morrison Bradshaw, Si-mon, Caldwell, Morgan, King, Kim-mons, Andrews, Gingles, Russell, Harris, Wiley Source, Russ, Archibald, McCar-Spears, Ross, Archibald, McCur

A great many of the tombstones are made of soapstone rock. The inscrip-scriptions were cut by men who knew how to do it, and are easily read. The names and verses on a great many of the stones are written in old style English, and an "s" is almost like an "f." The

style of tombstone cutting is also very different from ours. Near the center of the yard is the grave

Near the center of the yard is the grave of William Spears, who donated the land for the cemetery. A large soapstoneslab marks his grave. On it is carved the American eagle with spread wings, and thirteen stars. Just under the eagle is "E Pluribus Unum" cut in bold letters. He was born in 1731, and died on March 2, 1803. He was a revolutionary soldier. While living in Scotland, William Spears and Francis Newell were acquainted. In the rush that was made by the people of the old country for America, Francis Newell came to North Carolina and settled in what is now No. 10 township. The following year William Spears came over and settled in what is now No. 1 township. Neither knew the other was nearer than Scotland. One morning in early spring William Spears heard the nearer than Scotland. One morning in early spring William Spears heard the sound of an ax. Spears shouldered his gun and went to meet the one who was using the ax. At length he arrived at the place and there found his old acquaintance. They spent the day in talking, and then the Newell family went to spend the night with the Spears family. When they arrived there they had a general re-union, which had more joy in it than anything which they had experienced since they left their native land.

Among the graves I found where one

Among the graves I found where one of the Morgans, who had been killed by a negro slave, was buried. The negro murderer was hong for his ugly crime, and his murdered master was buried be side his dead relatives, where his grave is kept clean, and has flowers placed upon it often by a node upon it often, by an old negro woman, once a slave.

The oldest grave that I could find was that of Isaac Ross Gransr, and was dated 1708. There are doubtless others

why has this cemetery lost all of its importance? Why is that wilderness allowed to grow, and such noble men and women as are buried there allowed to fill such obscure graves?

The Fatal Ring.

Prom Vanity Pair. I was told a singular tale of a ring while on a recent visit to the Paris morgue. For nearly 100 years a certain family of working people in Paris have ended their lives by suicide. From father to son, lives by suicide. From father to son, from mother to daughter, has been handed a plain gold ring, and on the finger of each of these suicides has been found this trinket. It has been called the fatal ring and only last year it made its appearance on the tanger of a young man—the last of the race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The empidity of even the most grasjang bodyfinder could not be tempted to the possession of this ominous gold circlet.

A Short Kansas Tale.

From the Seneva Tribune. A story is told in the east of a man in the droughty part of Kausas who sowed a field of wheat, but it did not germi-nate; next year he sowed oats on the same land, but it did not come up, and the next year he sowed rye with the same Improved and unimproved realestate, both success. The next year the rains came and so did the wheat and yielded a bountiful crop. The rains continued the following year and brought a big erop of oats, and the rye put in an appearance the next year, though he had sown noth-ing after the three years' drought. The man got rich. There is no place like Kansas.

How Johnnie Got a Cent.

From the Philadelphia Times. Johnnie was out one day playing with a strange boy when an old lady, who happened to be the strange boy's mother ame along and gave her son a cent.
"How I wish I had a mother to give

me a cent," sighed Johnnie.
"Poor boy," said the kind old lady
hauding him one, "where is your mother !
Is she dead?" "No'm," replied Johnnie, "she's uptown

BEAL ESTATE AGENT. Incidents in Mr. Dean's Career

My office hours will be from this time on from 10 to 1, Will be glad to attend to any basices during these hours. I will also be in my office off and on from 8 to 10 a. m and from 1 to 7. I will be glad to show any property during those hours. Come and let me show you some handsome property.

Sep10 dim\*

Prom the Dallas, Tex., News.

Pank Dean, a respectable white farmer, a lives at Steep Creek, Loundes county. It is in ow 60 years of age. He has been married four times, and three of his wives were sisters. He is the father of 37 children. Twins have been born to him three times and triplets have glad-

Done Him Up.

From the Cleveland World. Lawyer (in justice's court)-Now, young lady, you may take the stand. Lady-Yes, sir, with pleasure.

Man (in a whisper)—There, that does me up. She's my wife and she's 49 years old, but the sugar on that lawyer's tongue will cost me \$75 for millinery be-HARE BROTHERS. | fore the end of the month.

THEY MEET ON THE STUMP.

CRAWFORD AND EWART'S JOINT DEBATES.

This Announcement Should Draw Big Crowds and Bring the Democracy of the Old Ninth to the Front.

W. T. Crawford and H. G. Ewart, democratic and republican nominees respectively for representatives to congress from the ninth district will have joint debates as follows:

debates as follows:
Logan's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 1st.
Rutherfordton, Thursday, Oct. 2d.
Haines' Store, Fralay, Oct. 3d.
McFarland's, Saturday, Oct. 3d.
McFarland's, Saturday, Oct. 4th,
Saluda, Monday, Oct. 6th.
Hendersonville, Tuesday, Oct. 7th.
Brevard, Wednesday, Oct. 8th.
Mills River, Thursday, Oct. 1oth.
Pigeon River, Friday, Oct. 1oth.
Fines Creck, Saturday, Oct. 13th.
Cherokee, Tuesday, Oct. 14th.
Bryson City, Wednesday, Oct. 15th.
Robbinsville, Thursday, Oct. 16th.
Murphy, Friday, Oct. 17th.
Hayesville, Saturday, Oct. 18th. Murphy, Friday, Oct. 17th,
Hayesville, Saturday, Oct. 20th,
Aquone, Monday, Oct. 20th,
Franklin, Tuesday, Oct. 22th,
Highlands, Wednesday, Oct. 22d,
Hamburgh, Thursday, Oct. 23th,
Candler, Saturday, Oct. 25th,
Leicester, Monday, Oct. 27th,
Sandy Mush, Tuesday, Oct. 28th,
Spring Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 29th,
Marshall, Thursday, Oct. 30th,
Weaverville, Friday, Oct. 31st,
Asheville, Saturday, Nov. 1st.
If either should be mable to meet th

If either should be unable to meet the appointments he will have a representa-The speaking will begin promptly at

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

HON, A. S. MERRIMON. or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

HON WALTER CLARK. POR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE: Ist district—Gro II. Brown, pr., of Beautort 2d district—Henry R. Bryan, of Craven. 4th district—Spea Wintakin, of Craven. 5th district—R. W. Winston, of Granyille, 6th district—R. T. Boykin, of Sampson. 7th district—James D. McIvre, of Moore, 8th district—R. F. Armpira, of Iredell. 10th district—N. Oray Bynum, of Burke, 11th district—W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln.

POR SOLICITOR: PORSOLICTOR:

1st district—J. H. BLOUNT, of Perquimans, 2d district—J. M. GRIZZARS, of Haiffus
3d district—E. M. GRIZZARS, of Haiffus
3d district—E. W. Pou, Jr., of Johnston,
5th district—E. S. PARKER, of Alamance,
6th district—G. H. ALLEN, of Lenoir,
7th district—FRANK MUNGILL, of Richmond
8th district—W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes,
10th district—W. C. NEWLAND, of Caldwell,
11th district—W. C. NEWLAND, of Caldwell,
11th district—GRO, A. JONES, of Macon.

FOR CONGRESS: 1st district—W. A. B. Braxett, of Beaufort 2d district—W. I. Rockes, of Neat ampton, 3d district—B. F. Grainy, of Duplin, 4th district—B. H. Buxe, of Nash, 5th district—A. H. A. WILLIAMS, of Granville, 6th district—S. B. ALEXANDIR, of Mccklen-burgers, and Mccklenburg.
7th district—J. S. HENDERSON, of Rowan.
8th district—W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes,
9th district—W. T. CEAWFORD, of Haywoo

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sept 20 d5t w1t The Atlantic Monthly

FOR OCTOBER, 1890.

The conclusion of Mrs. Beland's "Sidney" occapies the first place in the Atlantic for Octaber, and the final chapters have that intensity of feeling which is called forth by the statement of the theory of herstory; namely, that love and self-sacrifice are the things which alone make life worth having. "Pelicia" comes to a climax in the marriage of the heroine with a man, to whose occupation in life both she and all her friends streamonsly object. In Holmes "Over the Teacups" also relates to marrying and giving in marriage; and, morrover, describes a visit to a ortain college for women, not a thousand miles from loston. The first chapters of a forthcoming serial story by Frank Stockton are announced for next month.

The other striking papers of the number are a consideration of Henrik Hissen's live alroad and his later dramas. Mr. Fiske's "Benedict Arnoid's Treason," Mr. J. K. Paulding's "A Wandering Scholar of the Sistemth Century,"—Johanes Butzbach,—Mr. Alectrackan's account of Allorit and the open-air legislative assemblies which take place there, and Profissor Rayce's paper on General Fremont. Miss Jewett's Maine sketch, "By the Morning Hoat," and a poem by Miss Thomas on Sleep, should be especially remembered. The usual Contributor's Club, and several critical articles, one of which is a review of Jules trettor's "La Vie d'un Artiste," complete the issue. Pum Artiste," complete the issue HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., sept26d2t Bostor

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" Salisbury, 1245am 1125am Ar. Asheville, 722am 422am Knoxy le, (90thmer) 345am 825am No. 55 A. & S. K. R. Daily.

945 am Ly Asbeyin, Arr 700; 009 am Ar Henderson ville, "607 ; 242 pm " Spartanlurg, Ly 340 ; 1242 pm MURPHY BIGSNOW No. 18 | (Daily except Sunday,) | No. 17 735 a m Ly Asheville, Ar. 4 05 p. 955 a m Ar. Wa, newalle, 205 p. 242 pm " Bryson City, 2 0.550 pm, " Andrews, 1.1 5.50

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